

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1897.-COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

THE PROTEST OF DECENCY.

NEW JOURNALISM DENOUNCED BY MANY COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

Emphatic Support of the Crusade of Decent Public Sentiment Against the "Bats and Vampires"-Pope Leo's Letter Cited as a Remedy by Pre. dent Gar ion of St. John's.

The protest of decency against the vileness and indecencies of the jaundiced new journalism grows apace. The action of the clubs and the various public libraries in excluding the papers of this stripe from their reading rooms is being followed everywhere by the public commendation of the decent people of all grades and conditions of life. The public sentiment and the public protest against the jaundiced journalism is finding emphatic expression everywhere Bats, vampires, and scavengers are some of the words applied by men of conservatism who do not speak in haste, but only after deliberation.

During the last week the Commercial Adver fiser asked the opinion of a large number of university and college Presidents of the country on the evil influences of the jaundiced journalism and the best means of controverting it in the interest of decency. The paper printed letters m a large number of the men yesterday. Without a single exception they voiced the pub-He sentiment that the day for the suppression of

the evil had arrived. The list was headed with a letter from J. G. Schurman, the President of Cornell University. Mr. Schurman said:

Mr. Schurman said:

Newspapers are to-day among our most potent educational agencies. They may strengthen and elevate or weaken and debase the intellectual and moral tastes and powers of the people. The chief trouble is with their news columns. Here they are guilty of three great faults: First, they do not report actual facts, but serve up instead sensational stories: secondly, they do not distinguish sufficiently between events which are important and events which are important, and thirdly, they evince an increasing predilection for sensationalism, lubricity and the gutter. Cure these cylls and we shall have a healthy and a helpful press. But how! I answer: Let editors and managers take higher views of their vocation, and let the public refuse to patronize, either as subscribers or as advertisers, our corrupt and corrupting journals, and so kill them by starvation.

Andrew V. Raymond, the President of Union

Andrew V. Raymond, the President of Union College at Schenectady, wrote with other things: If some journalists are beyond the reach of moral influence, journalism itself always yields sooner or later to the financial argument. Such popular agitation as will lead to the withdrawal of patronage, especially from the advertising columns, seems to are to be the surest way to deal with the present question.

I. M. Taylor, the President of Vassay, works.

It is impossible to condemn too strongly the new journalism. It debases the public under the pretense of satisfying it. A change must come. The law is better than violence. * * Unless law restrains them there is danger that parties abused will take the law into their own hands. J. M. Taylor, the President of Vassar, wrote:

More emphatic still is the denunciation of the faundiced lournalism by J. H. Canfield, Presiwith its carelessness in investigation and its senarionalism in methods of stating alleged results, with its frightful disregard of all that is tue to the privacy of the household, and its describing the following the followin acht of the Ohio State University. He said:

T. J. Gannon, S. J., President of St. John's

College of Fordham, said: Obedience to the recent letter of Leo XIII., on the reading of bad books, is the only remedy I know of for this particular form of a widespread degradation of morals, which bodes ill for our country.

The point of view of B. L. Whitman, President of Columbian University of Washington, is not hopeful. He said:

Nothing will cure the new journalism but the grace of God, and nothing else is likely to curb it but a public taste that will make scaven-gering unprofitable. A. H. Fetterolf, President of Girard College

new journalism is poisoning the mind of the young of both sexes, and the time has ome when the public must take a stand. Julia J. Irvine, the President of Wellesley College, advised that the action of the Newark Public Library and the Century Club be followed

Brother Fabrician, the President of St. John's College in Washington, said:

College in Washington, said:

The opposition to "new journalism" comes from the conservative element of society. It is the cry of an outraged public conscience scalast an institution which openly and shamelessly corrupts the young, dissipates the mental force of a large class of readers, and exploits the widespread and far-reaching taste for reading which has been developed through our educational system.

No remedy can be applied either by legislation or the spaannodic efforts of an honest and honorable press. It would be necessary to create excinst "new journalism" an opposition as deep as is the deprayed tendency of human nature. This is impossible. "New journalism" is one of those ethemeral evils which will eventually desiroy itself by its very excesses.

Matthew H. Buckham, President of the Uni-

Matthew H. Buckham, President of the University of Vermont, wrote:

Raily the moral sense of the community so that both advertisers and purchasers will establish such a moral and financial boycott against it that all decent people will loathe it, and it will have to slink away into the haunts of vice along with its comrades of the low and immoral press. This, in effect, was the opinion of W. P. Durfee, Dean of Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y.

The evils of the new journalism have not been exaggerated. They are as pervasive as they are corrupting.

F. W. Boatwright, President of Richmond Col-

Edward D. Eaton, President of Beloit College,

Reverence and self-control are pillars of the republic. Newspapers should be great educators of public tasts and morals. The "new journalism" imperils all these interests and menacos personal and national welfare. So, also, wrote the Secretary of the faculty of Colgate University. He said:

The license of the so-called new journalism s deplorable, and a menace to the morality of E. M. Cravath, President of Fisk University,

imperils the foundation of permanent and wholesome social development must be resisted and curried by an aroused public sentiment, which will make it both dishonorable and finan-cially improfitable, and by the enactment of wise and stringent laws and their rigid and im-partial enforcement.

J. D. Moffat, President of Washington and Jefferson College, thinks the sending of a few editors to the penitentiary would be a good

thing. He says:

If "new journalism" means freedom to reveal
the sins and follies which are done in secret and
should be kept conceated from the curious crowd,
then it is demoralizing and one of the devil's
best ascencies. Decent people ought to withdraw all patronage and publicly condemn such
papers. The sending of a few prominent editors
to the penticuttary for indecency might deter a
host of imitators. papers. The send to the penitential host of imitators.

Thomas Fell, President of St. John's College of Annapolis, in answer to the inquiry of the mmercial Advertiser, referred to an address he recently made to his teachers. In this ad-

It is hard to realize the habits of thought engendered and the kind of tastes and interests simulated by a steady course of reading of this kind. In former years one used to regret the sensational dime novel, which found its way into the hands of so many of the growing boys of the country, but now they can obtain this more pernicious form of literature for one cent. Albert A. Wright, Chairman of the faculty of Oberlin College, thinks that now is the time to

check the evils. He says: I rejoice that the time seems ripe for a vigorous and concerted public protest against the deluge of fills which certain journals are pourling out upon the country. Allowing all that may be justly urged in favor of the exposure of

evils or a cure for those evils, there is no excuse for the distortion of facts, for gloating over wiskedness and wretchedness, or for consulence-less comments upon public affairs from the standpoint of a sensationalist, as if there were nothing stable upon which good might be built. Educators, ministers, parents and every one who possesses any moral influence should join in the protest and follow it up with the banishment of such journals from public and private places. Nothing but public sentiment can deal with the evil.

In addition to these letters, the Commercial Advertiser yesterday printed interviews with Andrew D. White, ex-President of Cornell; Frank B. Bigelow, Librarian of the New York Society Library; Charles A. B. Pratt, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss J. F. Bangs, Corresponding Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association. The interviews all denounced the acts and the andencies of the faundiced new journalism.

CAST OUT THE WORLD AND JOURNAL Fifty-seven Clubs, Public Libraries, and Read-

ing Rooms Join the Movement. THE SUN prints herewith a list of the fiftyseven clubs, public libraries and reading rooms that have recently excluded the World or the Journal or both from their files. The list does not include all or nearly all of the public institutions that have barred the two papers. Many rominent organizations in this and other cities east them out more than a year ago. This list contains only the names of such as have acted recently, the Newark Free Public Library set-

ting the example: The Newark, N. J., Free Public Library. The Century Club of New York city. The Plainfield, N. J., Public Library The South Norwalk, Conn., Public Library. The Hartford, Conn., Public Library. The Union Club of New York city.

The three reading rooms of the New York City Mission and Tract Society. The Young Men's Christian Association, Har em branch. The Bridgeport, Conn., Public Library,

The New York Club of New York city. The Ansonia, Conn., Public Library. The Clergy Club of New York city. The Groller Club of New York city. The Union League Club of New York city. [Keeps one file copy of each, to be seen on appli-

The Broome Street Free Library of New York

The New York Yacht Club of New York city. The Harvard Club of New York city. The Young Men's Christian Association Twenty-third street branch. The Young Men's Christian Association, Bow-

ery branch.
The Montauk Club of Brooklya. Yale University, general reading room. The reading room of Dwight Hall, Yale Uni-The Young Men's Christian Association, Wa-

The Flatbush Young Men's Republican Club of Brooklyn.
The City Club of Corning, N. Y. The Calumet Club of New York city.
The Racquet and Tennis Club of New York city. The Cooper Union, New York city.

tertown, N. Y.

The Alpha Delta Phi Club, New York city. The Union Library of Trenton, N. J. The Merchants' Club of New York city. The Knickerbocker Club of New York city. Petition to exclude signed by nearly all premi nent members.] The City Library of Springfield, Mass.

The Clyde, N. Y., Apollo Club. The Catholic Benevolent Legion of Clyde, N. Y. The Young Men's Christian Association of The University Colonial Club of Princeton

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of New The Fort Schuyler Club of Utica, N. Y. The Young Men's Christian Association

Rochester, N. Y. The Reynolds Library of Rochester, N. Y. The Grinnell Library of Wappinger's Falls,

The Young Men's Christian Association of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Young Men's Christian Association of The Nyack, N. Y., Free Library.

The Young Men's Christian As Glens Falls, N. Y.
The St. James Club of Fordham. The Linden Club of Cambridge, Mass.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The University Cottage Club of Princeton Uni-

versity. The Current Events Club of Syracuse, N. Y. The Fulton Club of New York city. The Dictionary Club of Brooklyn.
The Reynolds Memorial Chapel of Bergen

The Young Men's Institute of New York city. YOUNG FIREBUGS HELD FOR TRIAL.

They Confessed to Having Fired Grammar School 61 to Get a Vacation.

John Perina, aged 11 years; Albert Schmidt, years, who burned up \$6,000 worth of school property for the sake of earning an earlier and ong vacation, were taken from the Gerry society rooms to Morrisania Court yesterday, arriving there about 11 o'clock. They seemed rather pleased than otherwise at the notoriety they had earned in setting fire to Grammar School 61 in Third avenue, between 169th and 170th streets, on Wednesday last. William Bergman, G. W. Jackson, and ex-Judge James

School of in Third avenue, between town and 170th streets on Wednesday last. William Bergman, G. W. Jackson, and ex-Judge James R. Angel were waiting to defend them. Fire Marshal Mitchel and Assistant District Attorney Matthews were ready to prosecure. Their old school principal. William Traud, whom they always considered the sternest man they ever inet, was in court, but rather on the fence as to whether such small boys ought to be punished as uncompromisingly as the law deals with criminals. Schmidt's and Perina's mothers were in court in tears at the plig t of their boys, and Boose's father was there in rather more hopeful mo ad, because Principal Traud believes young Boose is weakninded and less responsible for his acts than the others. Besides, he only led the way to the starting point of the fire under the roof of the old wing of the building, but Perina and Schmidt actually kindled the blaze.

The lawyers told the boys not to talk, and for once in their lives they obeyed. Fire Marshal Mitchel had investigated the case, and when it learned how the Loys had confessed to an unsuccessful attempt to burn the school-house on Tuesday, and carried out their plan successfully the next day, he concluded that they knew only too well what they were about, and were fully responsible for their conduct. He had no hesitation in saying so.

Ferina and Schu idt had confessed to Detectives Schermer and Kiernan and to Frincipal Traud that they fired the school, and said they did it because they thought if they destroyed the building they would get an early valuation through lack of school accommodation. Boose confessed to having led his comrades up the old staircase, and showing them the opening between the hanging celling and the roof, where they kindled the fire. He had attended school regularly while the others were playing truant, and said he took past in the plot "just because he wanced to see it burn."

Affidavite based on the boys confessions and charking them with arson in the second degree were made out against the

Mai Franklin Bead.

Mai Franklin, an actress, who was shot at her home at 44 Great Jones street three weeks ago, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday after noon. The woman is said to have been shot by an employee of the Street Cleaning Department, who was actuated by motives of lealousy. The police of the Mercer street station have been at work on the case and have so far made no arrest. Coronsr Fitspatrick went to the hospital ten days ago to take an ante-mortem statement from the woman, but found her unconscious. She was never able to make a statement.

FITZ, THE GIANT LOBSTER.

QUITE ENOUGH OF A KRAKEN FOR OUR FRIENDLY SEAS.

Beats the Record for Sine Since the Sixteenth Century Bays, When Claus Magnu-Was the Lead-ing Writer of Fakes—Fears That Captivity Will Bring His Latter End On with a Jump,

All day yesterday crowds blocked the space in front of the Aquarium tank where the gigantic new lobster, Mr. Fitzsimmons, so called from his mighty left, is at present boarding. He took precedence even over the playful scale who bob up out of the tank to courtesy to visitors. An admiring assembly estimated that he must be at least 1,000 years old, and that with one closure of his muscular claw he could pinch a steel rail so fine that it couldn't be distinguished from a roll of tin foil. His lobstership, planted square in the centre of the tank, moved his antenne gracefully, and stared with his beady eyes at his

As a matter of fact, Mr. Fitzsimmons has right to be proud of himself. He is the biggest specimen of his kind ever known to have been aptured. Dr. Francis H. Herrick, in his exhaustive monograph on lobsters, cites several lobsters that weighed over twenty pounds, but declares that he has never known of an authen ticated case of a lobster weighing more than twenty-five. In Philadelphia there is a dead crustacean who achieved an avoirdupois of twenty-two pounds, which was considered remarkable at the time of the capture. The fellow in the Aquarium tips the scales at thirty pounds. and is therefore the biggest on record since the time when Olaus Magnus and his contemporaries in scientific fiction produced a picturesque output of natural history.

Mr. Magnus published in 1555 a description of the northern lands and seas, in which he mentions a large and able-bodied tribe of lobsters that backslid about the bays of the Orkneys and Hebrides. It was the habit of these cheerful crustaceans, the writer states, to hang around the beaches where the inhabitants bathed, welcome the swimmers with open arms, and tow them out to sea. Inspired by these tales, a German artist of the period painted certain pictures

them out to sea. Inspired by these tales, a German artist of the period painted certain pictures of the sea monsters, so unpleasant to contemplate that the painter was thrown into prison and narrowly escaped being put to death, on the ground that his pictures were produced under inspirate that the pictures were produced under inspirate that the pictures were produced under inspirate that his pictures were produced under inspirate that his pictures were produced under inspirate to the Norway coast, called störjer. These were stated to be of gigantic size, one seen that not captured in the bay of Erien having measured a fathom between the claws. Now a fathom is six feet. The storjer were alleged to possess large and cannibalistic appetites and to be guilty of learing limb from limb any human being who came within reach. All mysterious disappearances in the region were charged to them, a great convenience to persons who, for political reasons, found it best to have their snemies disappear. The Kraken is supposed to have been a second cousin to this storjer family.

Probably the Mr. Fitzsimmens who now reposes at the Aquarium couldn't tear a man to pieces unless the man were dead, and it is to be doubted whether he would ever have attempted to tow a swimmer out to sea, although indubitably, if he had fastened his left claw upon the leg of any swimmer and pulled thereon, that swimmer would straightway have ceased to be a swimmer and have become a sinker. It is likely, also, that if he should set his grip upon a man's arm and exert his power of pressure the bone would crush like a hickory nut in a nut-cracker. Nobody can get at him to try the experiment, however, as he is kept securely behind the glass of his tank, which is in the very northeast corner of the Aquarium. Many people complained yesterday because the lobster was in one of the darkest tanks in the place, but he was put in that particular tank on that particular account. He has shown that he likes the daimsest corners.

ne was put in that particular tank on that particular account. He has shown that he likes the dark, and when put into a larger tank sought the dinumest corpora.

He did very little moving about yesterday. Small and impertinent lobsters crawled about over him and he never moved until one of them touched an antenna, whereupon Mr. Fitzsimmons waved that feeler protestingly. Another small lobster crawled inside the mighty left claw, but slid out when it began to close slowly. Most of the time Mr. Fitzsimmons sat with his tail doubled under him; that mighty tail which with a single jerk could sent him rearward with the force of a battering ram. Once or twice he unfurled, but it was only to stretch himself. He doesn't feel very lively as yet.

"His sudden alteration in surroundings has affected him." explained Dr. Hean, the Superintendent of the Aquarium. "He is living in a different atmosphere from what he is accustomed to. Out there where he came from, off Sandy Hook, the water is much denser than the water we have here. It averages 1,025 there and only 1,017 here. Moreover, he is used to living at a considerable depth, where the pressure is very great, and now he suddenly finds himself without that pressure. To have a load like that suddenly removed is something of a shock. I imagine the lobster feels rather bloated. When he came we considered putting him in one of the big pools, but decided not to, as he would probably try to hide all the time. In the tank he can't hide.

"I don't look for a long life for this fellow," continued Dr. Bean. "He is probably of a green old age now, and might under ordinary conditions live to be much older, but apperience has shown us that large lobsters from deep water don't endure captivity well. Some good sized ones had lived five or six months in captivity, but I shall be agreeably surprised if this one lives anything like as long as that. He will probably tree in a few days and feel liveller after he becomes accustomed to his new surroundings."

There is a hole in one of Mr. Fitz

roundings."
There is a hole in one of Mr. Fitzsimmons's claws, and he is somewhat scraped on the shell, the effects of his capture.

HOW TO SERVE A DINNER. Points in Mrs. Gillette's Lecture Delivered at the Pratt Institute.

"Dinners admirable in other points," said Mrs. Gillette in the last lecture of the waitress course at Pratt Institute yesterday afternoon have been spoiled through being served in ar ill-ventilated room. The dining room should be filled with fresh air, and a little under rather than over a moderate temperature. Arrangements should be made to keep the room fresh. though without draughts, throughout the dinner."
The decorations of a dinner, it was said, offer

wide latitude. At this time there is a prefer ence for light, delicate effects, though these are alternated still with pictures resplendent in rich reds or pansy violets or candle shades or favors and trailing ribbons. It is always good taste to have a seasonable scheme of decoration. For the spring tulips, daffodils, lines of the valley, and wild flowers are especially effective. The light of the apartment should be centred on the table, leaving the rest of the room somewhat in shadow. Grades of light are toned by the use of shades, those in silk, lace, and paper giving each a different degree. Candles should be lighted a few minutes, then extinguished and cut, when they are ready for relighting just before dinner is announced.

The distinction between English and Russian service was given. In the former the joint is carved on the table or before and fastened with allver skewers. In the latter the guests are permitted to help themselves except in the game course. The proper service of wines from the Madeira, sherry, or any strong dry wine, with the soup, to the brandy and cordial was very carefully explained, the temperature at which each wine should be served being indicated.

While not specially advocating color or typical dinners, Mrs. Gillette instructed her listeners how such could be managed. A tomato dinner, for example, might have for a guest card as quare white card, with the name in gill letters across the centre, and at one upper corner a tomato branch with ripe fruit on it. The menu should be tomato soup, boiled halibut, with tomato sauce, lettuce, and boiled potatoes in little balls; filet of beef, with escalloped tomatoes and French fried potatoes, stuffed tomatoes and hotato croquettes, strawberry sherbet and cheese, crackers, and coffee.

The etiquette of dinners was touched upon, including the necessity of a prompt reply to an invitation, repeating the date and hour of the dinner in order that mistakes may be rectified, the obligation of both husband and wife declining if one is prevented from going, the impropriety of any guest leaving before the guest of honor leaves, and the rest of th alternated still with pictures resplendent in rich reds or pansy violets or candle shades or

Momes Under the Ground.

In the salt district in Cheshire, England, the brine has been pumped so continuously out of the earth that the land has settled very considerably. The houses naturally sink with the erany. The houses naturally sink with the carth, and in some of the streets in Northwich only the roofs are visible. The houses are inhabited, although the rooms are underground. In a great many cases additional stories have been added, so that by living in the upper rooms the residents may have some light and air. The roadways sink, too, but are kept up to the proper level by the Government.

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Several thousand yards Lyons and Domestic Printed Silks, 27 inches 45c wide, superior quality - 45c Surpasses any offering ever made.

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SPECIAL.-One lot Irish Dimities in neat stripes and 150 figures, formerly 23c. [yard,

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ALL short lengths of TAPESTRIES up to 3 yards long at one-half regular price. 150 French VELOUR TABLE COVERS, 119 yards square, choicest colorings and designs, never before offered under \$6.00, at 2.98

SLIP COVERS, suites of 5 pieces, best quality striped Damask, cut and made in superior manner, for \$8.48. WINDOW SHADES, extra quality, 8 ft.

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Finest Grade All-Wool English Wilton Rugs. 8 ft. by 6 ft.,

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Black Satin Duchesse - . 790 per yard SIMPSON, CRAWFORD SIMPSON, CRAWFORD

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per yard

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Tailor-made GOWNS of cheviotfinished Serges, fly front reefer, entire suit lined with 14.75 changeable silk..... Tailor-made GOWNS of cheviot-

finished Serges, Eton waist lined with Dresden silk and 21.75 braided Tailor-made GOWNS of extra

fine Ladies' cloth, fly front

reefer lined with Pompadour 24.75 and Covert cloths, fly front, lined with fancy silks

Eton and Fly Front COATS of Kersey cloths, lined with 12.75 fancy silk, braid trimmed ... Eton and Fly Front COATS of

fine Kersey, Serge, Covert

and Cheviot cloths, handsome silk linings, some plain, 14.75 others richly braided DRESS SKIRTS of cheviot-finished Serges, lined with Per-

caline and velvet faced, full

sweep..... DRESS SKIRTS of extra fine cheviot-finished Serges, Percaline lined, faced with velvet, all shades.....

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Imported Lorgnette Chains, fox-tail design, also cable links, gold and silver plated ter Openers, fancy designs, assorted styles.
Sterling Silver Key Chains and Rings, all links on chains soldered. Sterling Silver Book Marks and Let-Sterling Silver Court Plaster Cases, Pungents, Vinalgrettes, Brooches.

Sterling silver-mounted Ribbon Bookmarks, with three orna-ments, plain and engraved...... 250 Imported Girdles, plain silver, oxi-dized and gold plated, also enam-elled, with and without jewels.... Sealskin Chatelaine Bags, made of real seal leather, leather lined... 89c Genuine Leather Belts, made of seal, grain, morocco and fancy leather....

1847 Rogers Bros. Table Knives, 12 dwt. silver to the dozen, polished and plain, per half dozen....... \$1.89 Imported English Cabin Bags, made of real Alligator leather, leather lined..... Sole Leather Dress Suit Cases, linen

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> Curtains, Tabestries Slip Coverings and Rugs

Four subdivisions of our great Upholstery Department that are of almost universal interest now. To begin with CURTAINS

and country than those of Emb'd Muslin, Fancy Net, choice is for the first named look at those we offer at 98 cents......1.19 and 1 98-detached figures or all over fancy mesh in geometrical designs, with woven border or ruffle to match.... If the dainty French Mustins are what you seek, ampie variety for choice will be found at prices ranging from \$1, 17 to \$3, 98 S to Sty yards long-40 to 54 inches wide-all new designs and all excellent value! Of Fancy and Silk stripe Curtains we have the stock par excellence-no coloring that you'll fall to find-beginning from 1. 24 and ascending to 6. 75 there are so many tasteful charming effects that it is really want anything new, dainty, and effective in Curtains, and appreciate the pleasure of finding prices really less than expected—come and see our stock !

IN TAPESTRIES AND BROCATELS five quotations as gilmpse of values :-

Fine All Silk Damasks-value \$3.00...... 1.98

Venetian Silk Brocatels—1% colorings Oriental Stripe Tapestries—50 inch	
Fine All Wool Medallion Tapestries	
French Linen Tapestries—50 inch	29
IN SLIP COVERINGS	
a bargain will be found in	
Imported Stripe Linens-30 inch	28
Satin Stripe Damasks—31 inch	11%
Fancy Novelty Tickings-fast colors	
Velvet finish Cretonnes—81 inch	
IN RUSS AND CENTRE CAR	PETS
Prices like these speak for themsel	ves.
Best Japanese Carpets-6 x 9 ft	3.79
Best Japanese Carpets-0 x19 ft	6.98
Best Smyrna Carpets-6 x 9 ft	8.98
Best Smyrna Carpets-7.6x10.6 ft	14 08

TRUNKS, BAGS AND PICTURES. The Best Values get Offered!

300 Metal-Covered Trunks-24 and

800 Smyrna Mats ...

690

20 Inch nardwood state.	.98
anvas-Covered Dress Trunks— 28 inch—hard wood slats; were 2.98	1.98
adies' and Gentlemen's Travelling Trunks Duck covered—extra dress trays— lined throughout—thoroughly riveted— strong as a safe—upward from	6.49
ine Grain Leather Club Bags leather covered frame inside and out— brass trim—14 inch—value 4.50 Other sizes at proportionate reductions.	2.20
Isindsome Colored Pictures, Landscapes and figures—fine white and gilt frames glass size—20x24	1.29
riotypes in Florentine Oak Frames 5 inches wide—glass size 16x20	1.49
til the Popular Subjects in Colored Photograph—in the largest size Medallion—brass corners—styles	

-styles

elsewhere sold at 3.74 to 4.98...... 2.08

framed in old gold -----worth \$10.00

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Taffeta silk lining throughout...... 6.50 Kerney, Cheviot, Clay and Covert Cloth Jackets—all new spring colors—fine tailor finish—Taffeta silk lining throughout.. 7.50 Black and Col'd New Cloth Capes,

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two insertings-full ruffle of new emb'y 1.60 ine Cambric Empire Gowns—full pleated back --- yoke, revers and seves with insertings and ribbonfine openwork emb'y ruffle usin and Cambrio Skirts-deep umbrella ruffle-lace or emb'y trim adies' Fine Cambrie Umbrella Skiris-

with openwork lace insertings lace ruffic with fancy platte val insertings —— 7 inch ruffle; with three full ruffles Cluny lace trim; with 18 inch ruffe----trim'd with fine open work insertings and emb'y...... 1.68 Prawers ----tucks and emb'd ruffle...... Cambric, Muslin and Lawn Drawers-fancy trim-90 styles Cambric Cornet Covers-V and square neck—two inch emb'y Fine Cambric Corset Covers — V and square neck — yoke of 20 tucks, beading and fine emb'd edge.....

open front or pompadour

tuoks, emb'y or less trim